

Senate candidates square off in TV debate

By SUAN KUHLMANN

Senatorial candidates J. James Exon and Nancy Hoch exchanged records of achievement in their third public debate Oct. 7 at the KYNE TV studios on the UNO campus.

The debate was sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The panel, which questioned the two candidates, was composed of David Kotok of the Omaha World-Herald, Carol Schrader of KETV, Doug Richards of KMTV, Dan Day of the Associated Press and Gary Kerr of WOWT.

The candidates were asked to cite examples of their past achievements in office, Exon as a U.S. senator, Hoch as a University of Nebraska Regent.

Exon pointed to several agricultural measures he supported, including his leadership in the move to increase the gasahol tax exemption.

Hoch said of the 45 major bills before the senate during the past eight years, Exon has not had a statement, co-sponsorship or amendment on 80 percent of them.

Hoch said as a regent she worked on the Agriculture 2001 project, which brought together experts from across the state to devise a program to deal with agricultural problems.

Exon quoted from a record of 287 motions made by the Board of Regents during Hoch's term. He said she was responsible for 16, which included three to approve minutes of a previous meeting, and three to go into executive session.

Both candidates said they favor a balanced budget amendment.

Exon said he favors giving the president line-item veto power and a five-year plan for cutting the federal deficit.

Foreign Affairs

On U.S. involvement in Central America, Hoch said the United States must realize the Communist presence and the possibility of its being exported. She cited the need to "stabilize as best we can." She said she is opposed to the concept of implanting democracy in another country, and also to sending troops, except in a declared war.

Exon said the threat of the spread of Communism stems from the poverty, disease and lack of education which exists in central America. He added that U.S. money should be spent wisely in the area. He said he is opposed to funding CIA operations in Nicaragua and also opposes sending troops there unless an American facility of American troops are attacked.

On social security, Hoch quoted figures from the Congressional Record which state the Hollings-Andersen-Exon plan would mean an annual reduction of \$1,848 to the average retired couple. She said she would not cut social security for current recipients, but added she supports another program which, among other things, would extend Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs).

Exon said Hoch earlier made statements about the need to cut social security. He said social security and welfare are the only areas she has cited for cutting the federal deficit.

Presidential Assessments

The candidates were asked how their views differ from those of presidential candidates. Exon said he disagrees with Walter Mondale's plan to raise taxes, and favors fewer reductions in the defense budget.

Hoch, said that while she is not a "rubber stamp" for President Reagan, she does support his modernization of defense, which she believes has updated development of the B-1 bomber.

When asked about specific cuts in federal spending, Exon said, "I think we have to have a freeze to stop spending and an across-the-board reduction in certain areas." He called results of cut-



Roger Tunis

Their opinion . . . Sunday, while U.S. Senatorial Republican candidate Nancy Hoch was on campus to tape a debate in UNO's Channel 26 TV Studio with Democratic Senator Jim Exon, about 30 demonstrators took the opportunity to voice their disapproval with her position on abortion.

ting programs by a "pick-and-choose," method "disastrous."

On the other hand, Hoch does support cutting on a pick-and-choose basis. She praised the Peter Grace Commission which opposes raising taxes, and favors looking at every area to find where cuts can be made. One specific example Hoch cited is annual leave for government workers, whom she said receive 62 percent more than the average worker.

Dam questions

When the candidates were asked about the Nordan Dam project, Hoch said it has been "out on hold." She criticized Exon for not fighting for either the dam or the Bank Stabilization Bill when they got to the Senate floor. She said Nebraska's Republican congressman worked very hard for the measures in the House which if passed would have dealt with the flooding problem.

Exon said he has supported every water project that has come out of Congress, and his leadership saved the Nordan Dam from being de-authorized. Senators Exon and Edward Zorinsky have led the effort to study alternatives to the dam, which would still provide irrigation for farmers and ranchers, but would save tax-

payers money.

Hoch expressed her opposition to abortion, and its federal funding. However, she added, she "cannot make that moral and religious decision for others." She said the federal government should stay out of the controversy.

A group of about 30 pro-lifers opposing Hoch's position picketed along Dodge Street north of the Student Center during the debate.

Exon said abortion is an individual decision and federal money should not be used to fund them. He said there should be a constitutional amendment to allow abortion only if the mother's life is threatened, or in cases of "promptly reported rape or incest."

In his closing remarks, Exon said he is the only candidate who has experience in meeting a payroll and balancing a budget, both in business and government.

Hoch, saying Exon has "chosen to ride the rails in the Senate," said she believes she would be a strong senator who could make a difference.

Incident blamed on noise level

Students' confrontation awaits UNO disciplinary action

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

A UNO student is awaiting possible disciplinary action over an incident which occurred last month in the UNO library. He slapped another UNO student during an argument concerning the noise level in the library, according to campus security. Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services, will take action on the incident, but said he couldn't comment on specifics of the case.

"Anything discussed about discipline is confidential," Hoover said.

Hoover or his designee can handle the action informally or formally, according to the UNO student handbook.

Formal action could result in the student receiving either a written reprimand, disciplinary probation, suspension or expulsion. The student would then have the opportunity to appeal the decision, however, Hoover said the incident may have been a misunderstanding.

"I think the matter is a miscommunication between the two students," he said.

Fights among students on campus do happen occasionally, Hoover said.

"I don't recall ever having any kind of physical confrontation in the past year," Campus Security Director Dave Castilow said.

He said, at approximately 2:15 p.m., Sept. 19, officers were dispatched to the library on a "disturbance in progress" call.

When they arrived, the incident was over, and the student who had been slapped was waiting at the circulation desk. Procedures require officers to treat injury, Castilow said, but added "there was no apparent need for medical attention."

The parties involved were then interviewed separately. Castilow recounted the incident based on a Campus Security report: The student who was slapped and two others entered the lower level of the library where the photocopy machines are located and sat at a table. They apparently began talking.

"Another student was trying to study and felt disturbed," Castilow said. "He asked them if they could hold down the noise." He then returned to his nearby table.

When the talking did not subside sufficiently for the student, Castilow said, he "went back again." an argument ensued, and then "one student ended up slapping another," he said.

It was Castilow's understanding that the student who was hit filed a charge, a \$25 complaint bond with the city prosecutor's office.

Last Friday, Omaha City Prosecutor Gary Bucchino said he could not recall such a complaint recently. The names of the participants are not available, to The Gateway. It was not possible to verify whether police warrants had been issued in the case.

Library Director Robert Runyon said he doesn't like the library being used as a gathering place for students. "If they're

coming here to socialize," he said, "they can go to the Milo Bail Student Center."

Runyon added that because UNO is a commuter campus, the library may be the only place where students can study in groups.

There are plans to get more group study areas, he said, "because there are some legitimate needs. We don't have adequate group study areas."

The plans, he said, were not prompted by the slapping incident. "It might cost up to \$10,000 to build some quiet study rooms," he said.

Noise is an ongoing problem, he said. In recent months, the library staff has positioned tables and desks differently and used carrels to minimize eye contact between students. This has markedly reduced noise on the third floor, he said.

"We are having security patrols," he added. Principals from nearby high schools have been told to warn students that noise will not be tolerated.

The fall semester is well underway, Runyon said. "Juices are running high. There are a few isolated incidents," he said. He said he hopes student cooperation and library policies can limit problems like the slapping incident.

"It requires cooperation and courtesy," he said, "and I think that there is more to be done, and we'll do it."

Enrollment decline attributed to an improved economy

By JOHN MALNACK

UNO enrollment dropped from approximately 15,800 last fall to 15,210 this semester, a 3.7 percent decline. Officials attributed the drop to declining unemployment and fewer high-school graduates.

"Two things hit us compared to last year," said Gardner Van Dyke, assistant vice chancellor of academic services. Nebraska's unemployment rate is just about the lowest in history," and there has been a "continuing decline in the number of high-school graduates for the last five years," he said.

As more jobs become available and the economy improves, enrollment, particularly among part-time students, historically declines somewhat, Van Dyke said.

"There were some indications that we would see a decline greater than we experienced, due to declines in numbers of high-school graduates," said Jim Raglin, university director of Public Affairs. He said the University system had a record fall-semester enrollment of 41,888 last year, "so a 2.7 percent overall drop is not unexpected, nor earthshaking."

All three NU campuses experienced decreased enrollment this semester. The official declines, by campus, were: UNL, 2.2 percent; UNO, 3.4 percent; the Med Center, 3.8 percent.

UNO's 3.4 percent decrease reflects "administrative" data, which is used for most official calculations. According to administrative statistics, UNO's current enrollment is 14,037, com-

College/program	Fall '83	Fall '84
Arts and Sciences	3,494	3,269
Business		
Administration	3,553	3,627
CPACS	708	720
Education	1,201	1,228
Fine Arts	298	256
Affiliate Nursing	142	63
Continuing Studies	1,399	1,315
Non-Degree	716	646
Offutt	157	153
University Division	719	693
Graduate Students	2,144	2,067

pared to 14,531 last fall.

UNO administrative data include only those students whose colleges are headquartered at UNO, or whose programs are administered here. Thus, UNO engineering and home economics students appear in UNL's data, and nursing students who attend UNO are calculated in Med Center enrollment. Conversely, criminal justice majors who attend UNL are counted in UNO enrollment figures.

"Registration" data, which indicated the 3.7 percent UNO enrollment decrease, includes all students registered for UNO classes.

UNO enrollment has probably stabilized, according to James Maynard, director of institutional research at UNO. Maynard said he expects enrollment to remain at 15,000 to 15,500 "for the next five or six years."

UNO part-time enrollment decreased three times the decline in full-time enrollment. The number of part-time students decreased 4.7 percent, from 7,838 last fall to 7,467 this semester. Full-time enrollment declined 1.8 percent, from 6,693 last fall to 6,570 this semester.

The UNO female student population declined 3.7 percent, from 7,577 last fall to 7,293 this fall. Male students numbered 6,954 last fall, compared with 6,744 this semester, a 3 percent drop. Female students continue to comprise 52 percent of the UNO student population.

The Colleges of Business Administration, Public Affairs and Community Service (CPACS) and Education showed increased enrollment. Arts and Sciences, Fine Arts, Continuing Studies and University Division claimed fewer students.

The number of UNO graduate students dropped 3.6 percent, from 2,144 to 2,067.

Below is a list of UNO's enrollment changes from fall 1983 to fall 1984, by colleges and programs.

Student Senate votes to include yearbook referendum

By JUDY HARTLIEB

UNO Student Government may sponsor a campus yearbook next fall if student-voters approve an upcoming referendum.

The Senate voted Thursday to include the referendum on this month's senate election ballot.

If approved, Student Government or another senate-appointed agency would be free to release all UNO students' names and addresses to a private firm contracted to produce a campus annual. That information would be used to solicit material and orders for the book, according to Don Carlson, senate secretary. The last UNO annual was published in 1975.

Student Government is prohibited from releasing such information under a referendum passed by the student body last October, Carlson said. That measure, he explained, was aimed at preventing an insurance company from obtaining students' names and addresses for use in solicitation.

The yearbook contract would specify that a firm use student information only once, and be forbidden to sell the information to other companies or use it for purposes other than the yearbook project, Carlson said.

Because of the time required to negotiate a contract, he added, the yearbook would most likely be produced for the 1985-86 school year.

If, after the referendum passed, a student wished not to have his name and address released, such requests "could probably be worked out," according to Carlson.

In other business Thursday, the Senate approved the allocation of \$1,420 to the New Student Orientation program. That money will fund lodging and registration fees for five UNO students to attend the National Student Orientation Conference in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 13-16.

The Senate also approved the purchase of an electronic type-

writer and service contract at a cost of \$786, to be assigned to its chief administrative officer, Chris Blake. Blake's original typewriter will be added to the nine machines located in the typing center in Room 134 of the Student Center. The typing center is open to students Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and most evenings Monday through Thursday.

Senators voted to continue senior John Spethman's position as student representative on the Dean's Advisory Committee for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Senators also were reminded about voter registration drives to be conducted this week in the Student Center. Students may register today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the second floor of the center. Sponsors of the campaign are the Nebraska State Student Association and Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary.

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Faculty Women's Club meeting focuses on campaign

By VICKY CERINO

Voter behavior, organized religion in politics, the media's effect on elections and minority-voter registration were among the topics discussed at the Faculty Women's Club meeting last Thursday.

The audience addressed questions about this year's presidential campaign to a four-member panel composed of UNO political science professors Kent Kirwan, Bernard Kolasa, James Johnson and Orville Menard.

When asked about how the average American selects a presidential candidate, Kolasa said most people do not choose a candidate based on rational decision making.

"We take short cuts," he said. Kolasa compared voting behavior of most Americans to behavior used to decide what movie to see.

He said some people read the critics' reviews, but the majority don't.

Kirwan said the economic situation is a factor which influences voting behavior.

"Voting is done by the pocketbook," he said. For example, he said, the bankruptcies of many small farms may prompt farmers to vote in big numbers. He said they have more to lose than the corporate farmers, who support many Reagan policies.

On religion and politics, Kirwan said "religion is injected for some valid reasons."

He said he feels Reagan has created an inference that God is on his side, and he encourages conservative fundamentalist groups to support him.

Kirwan said these groups, historically, have walked hand-in-hand with racial prejudice, sexual discrimination, anti-Catholicism and anti-semitism.

Kirwan thinks ramifications could result from these relationships.

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Kirwan said the issue of pro-life/pro-choice has had an influence on some Catholic voters.

"Reagan has created an inference that God is on his side, and he encourages conservative fundamentalist groups to support him."

— Kent Kirwan

"I think they should keep their mouths shut until about the elections," he added.

Menard said religion in politics is an old issue.

Kolasa said the abolitionists' point of view reflected the issue of groups that see how things should be done and try to impose their beliefs on everyone else.

"One side will always be unhappy about the decision," Johnson said.

The media's effect on voting behavior was also discussed.

When asked whether the presidential debates will influence voters, Johnson said they will motivate and stimulate those people likely to favor a candidate.

He said Mondale has the most to win, and Reagan the most to lose.

Johnson said the media has the ability to affect votes. "If people hear it's over, they won't go to the polls. It is irresponsible for the media to do this," Johnson said.

Johnson said black voter registrants have been numerous, but he added there have been many new white voter registrants, too.

Speaking on the relationship between Mondale and Jackson, Johnson said, "There's a lukewarm relationship between the two."

Johnson said black voters inclined to vote for Mondale rather than Reagan don't like the idea of voting for Mondale as a "lesser evil."

"They're anti-Reagan rather than Mondale supporters," he said.

"There have been great advances for women in this campaign," Menard said.

However, some disadvantages to the Mondale/Ferraro ticket are the allegations of Ferraro's husband's financial problems, and the publicity of Ferraro's pro-choice view on abortion.

In Reagan's favor, incumbent presidents have historically had an advantage, Kolasa said. Their re-election is likely if the state of the economy is in good shape, or the population perceives it to be that way, he said.

Kolasa said Reagan's strong-leader image is one many Americans feel comfortable with.

"Certainly, most don't agree on the issues. They love him, but they don't quite like his policies," he said.

Kirwan said notions are Reagan will win by a huge landslide. He said people should remember Truman's victory over Dewey in 1948.

"A Ronald Reagan landslide prediction is like Nebraska before the Syracuse game," Kirwan said.

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Guest speaker offers insights to Victimology class

By INGRA WINKLER

In a typical week, Walter Jarvis counsels 40 to 50 crime victims. The job is not glamorous, he said, but it does offer rewards.

Jarvis told a victimology class of nearly 30 students last week how he became interested in victim assistance.

"I actually got bored working with the bad guys," Jarvis said. He said victimology is the study of crime victims.

Now head of the Sarpy County Victim/Witness Unit, Jarvis said he had been a policeman and a probation officer, working mainly with criminals, and he wanted to know what was being done for the victims.

UNO Psychology professor Gordon Becker, who teaches the newly offered victimology class at UNO, invited Jarvis as a guest speaker for the three-hour period. The class is held Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in UNO's Eppley Auditorium. It has a different speaker every week and is open to the public.

Jarvis said the Victim/Witness Unit is set up to aid victims of crime who are unaware of assistance available to them. At the time of arrest, the criminal is read the Miranda list of 16 rights, while the victim, whom Jarvis said has 11 rights, is seldom made aware that any exist.

"You get very burnt out on all the rights of the criminals," said P. Berry, a criminal justice major in the class. "I took this class to see what was being done for the victims."

According to Jarvis, the goals of the Victim/Witness Unit are:

- to help victims of crime deal with and overcome the short- and long-term problems caused by victimization.
- to increase the responsiveness of the criminal justice system to the needs and concerns of victims.
- to acquaint witnesses with court proceedings and be a support system throughout the court process.
- to develop awareness of the community-at-large to crime-related issues.

Jarvis said most victims have a tendency to confess to other crimes. Many will come in and admit to shoplifting, smoking pot, or other crimes, but Jarvis said that only about one in 10 actually is telling the truth. He said they seem to feel guilty about being victimized.

More education is needed in victimology, according to Jarvis. He said he's glad to see a class like Becker's get started.

Becker said he originally became interested in helping victims when he read an advertisement in the Omaha World-Herald about a victim support group called MARR (murder, assault, rape, robbery). Becker phoned the group's president, Eric Sheers, to express an interest in what MARR was doing, and to offer assistance if needed.

Becker said he began attending MARR's weekly sessions about a year ago, during which time Sheers asked him to join the MARR Board of Directors.

"It was through that group I realized that most people aren't prepared for becoming victims or dealing with victims," Becker



Lynn Sanchez

The victim . . . the Sarpy County Victim/Witness Unit increases the responsiveness of the criminal justice system to the needs and concerns of victims.

said.

Sheers, who is a general studies major at UNO, said he suggested starting a victimology class to several criminal justice and psychology professors before Becker agreed to offer it as a special topics class.

Sheers was victimized at age 12 when both he and his mother were stabbed more than 30 times each. His mother died, and he said it took him two years to recover physically, and about 13 years to recover emotionally. This prompted his interest in victim assistance, Sheers said.

Nebraska spends around \$32 million a year on criminal justice, according to Sheers. While 99 percent of the money goes to the offenders, Sheers said less than one percent goes toward helping victims. He said it amounts to about 3½-12½ cents per victim, provided all the work to help them is done by volunteers.

Sheers said a big concern of his involves public myths about victims. Some people believe "only the bad people get victimized," Sheers said, leaving the "good people" with a false sense

of security. He said those who blame victims complicate victims' lives, and make it harder for them to recover.

A rape documentary on the television program "20/20" showed many cases where the constitution and the courts protected the defendant's past, but exploited the past of the victim. One angry lawyer mimicked what he suspected jurors were thinking: "If she's not a virgin, or if she's on the pill — she's loose and brought it on herself."

The program pointed out that a victim is considered a witness and doesn't have a lawyer in court. Sheers said because victims are treated as witnesses, they also are not allowed to attend the trial.

Jarvis said situations are improving, however, as more people become aware of victim's rights and are better prepared to help them.

Becker said anyone interested in hearing the Tuesday night lectures is welcome.

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Area health spas proliferate as competition heats up

By LAURA GAWECKI

This is the first of two articles on the spread of health clubs in the Omaha area.

Lately, it's almost impossible to read the newspaper without diverting your eyes to ads featuring extremely fit women in skimpy work-out wear who promise the lowest spa membership rates in town.

These ads may confuse even the smartest comparison shoppers.

Certain health spas have unique features, such as those which cater only to women (Bellevue Spa and Tanning Salon, Made-moiselle), those that feature tanning booths, and those that stay open 24 hours (Alpha Fitness centers, 24 Hours Nautilus).

According to Dave Masilko, manager of the 24 Hour Nautilus in Bellevue, and Mark Janssen, manager of Alpha Fitness Centers on 114th and Dodge Streets, many college students regularly attend their clubs. They attributed this to the convenience of being open 24 hours.

Sid Gonsoulin, coordinator of UNO Campus Recreation, said UNO students may join facilities other than UNO's Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) Building because HPER classes sometimes conflict with students' schedules. HPER is able to offer free recreational hours only after HPER classes are scheduled. Conflicts between classes and free-time workouts

have not influenced HPER building attendance, Gonsoulin added.

For instance, in 1983, 470,000 people used HPER facilities, compared with 420,000 in 1982. Statistics for 1984 participation already appear higher than in 1983, Gonsoulin said.

Gonsoulin said he feels it is important for students to have access to a physical fitness facility without having to pay the large fees of a spa. "We've got a lot of students who are married and can't afford the rates for fitness programs," he said.

The HPER building has resolved this problem by charging \$8.50 a semester to admit a students' spouse and children. A UNO student needs only to register for a minimum of one, one-hour class for credit. Both 24 Hour Nautilus and Alpha Fitness Centers charge \$35 and \$40 a month. However, monthly rates are less if an annual membership is purchased.

Guy Duncan, a UNO student who belongs to 24 Hour Nautilus and also uses HPER facilities three times a week, mentioned advantages of both. He said he uses nautilus machines to improve muscle tone, and HPER's universal and free weights for strength improvement.

Duncan said Nautilus' hours are ideal because he can use them whenever he wants, but added HPER's hours are convenient, too.

However, Duncan said, "I probably won't renew my (Nautilus) membership at the end of the year. The cost is astronomical."

Another UNO student, Lou McGranagham, an exercise science and physical education major who also works part-time at HPER, said he mainly uses HPER's racquetball ball courts and weight room. He said there is no court fee for racquetball. At other spas, you must be a member and pay court fees, he said.

McGranagham, a former member of the YMCA, said spa memberships are relatively expensive. He said, "It may be worth paying the extra money if you're a 'Joe Sedentary' and don't know the proper mechanics of lifting weights." But before a person joins a spa, he said, they should investigate the background of the instructor to make sure he is qualified to teach.

Exercise-class participation is increasing at UNO each semester, with aerobics, swimming and racquetball being the first classes filled, Gonsoulin said. He said this proves that other spas' exercise classes are not influencing HPER class enrollment. However, UNO has few instructors for the most popular classes, and there can be only as many classes as instructors allow, he said. The number of classes is determined by the university budget, which is determined one year in advance.

One female UNO student said the main reason she attends 24 Hour Nautilus is for the convenient aerobic classes. She said that UNOs' aerobic classes are very difficult to get into, and added perhaps more classes should be scheduled because of high demand.

News Briefs

Last Friday, The Gateway incorrectly reported Student/Regent candidate Jim Corson had agreed to a debate with candidate Brad Kaciewicz Oct. 23 in the Student Center.

Corson said while he is in favor of a debate, he has not formally agreed to participate. Corson said he is waiting to find out the format of the debate before committing himself.

"I want to see the whole thing on paper and let my staff look it over before I agree to it," Corson said.

Debate organizers, Pete Adler of Pi Gamma Mu and Priscilla Teal of SPO's Issues and Ideas committee said they will attempt to construct a format acceptable to both candidates.

Student/Regent candidate Brian Mack has said he is not interested in participating in the debate.

European Studies Conference

UNO is sponsoring the Ninth Annual European Studies Conference Oct. 11-13 at the Red Lion Inn, 1616 Dodge St.

The conference will explore different facets of European culture, including business and trade practices, literary works, historical aspects, cultural and racial issues, politics and technological growth.

The fee of \$44 includes lunch, four coffee breaks, two socials, two receptions, conference materials, tours and a discount on a subscription to The European Studies Journal.

Two additional events are being offered free of charge in conjunction with the conference.

A slide presentation and lecture titled "The European Tra-

dition in Omaha's Built Environment," will be shown Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

Guest candidate

Nebraska Democratic Senator James Exon will speak in the Student Center Dodge Room Thursday, Oct. 11. His appearance is sponsored by the social science honor society Pi Gamma Mu.

Pi Gamma Mu will also sponsor a panel discussion on economic issues and their relevance to the 1984 election.

The discussion will be held Friday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Omaha Room. Professors Kent Kirwan and Bernard Kolasa of the UNO political science department, and Helen Sosin, UNO assistant professor of economics, will be the panelists.

Debating the debate



SPO "WE MAKE IT HAPPEN"

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Oct. 12 & 13

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The Third Man



Oct. 14

5 & 7:30 p.m.

All movies shown in the Eppley Auditorium



Friday

October 12

9p.m. - 1a.m.

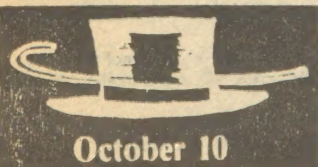
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ALL-SCHOOL-PARTY

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MERCEDES BANDE

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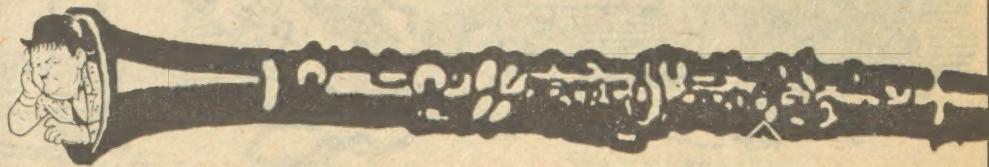
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& the

U.N.O. Jazz Band

MBSC Ballroom

11 a.m.-1 p.m.



Comment

Public winner

Sunday night, 75 million Americans watched the first of two debates between President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale.

What did they see? It really depends upon an individual's political leaning. Conservatives probably saw an affirmation of Ronald Reagan's commitment to their cause, while liberals viewed a demonstration of the Democrats' plan to reverse the swing of the political pendulum.

Somewhere in between lies the answer. But when the debate was over, both sides claimed victory.

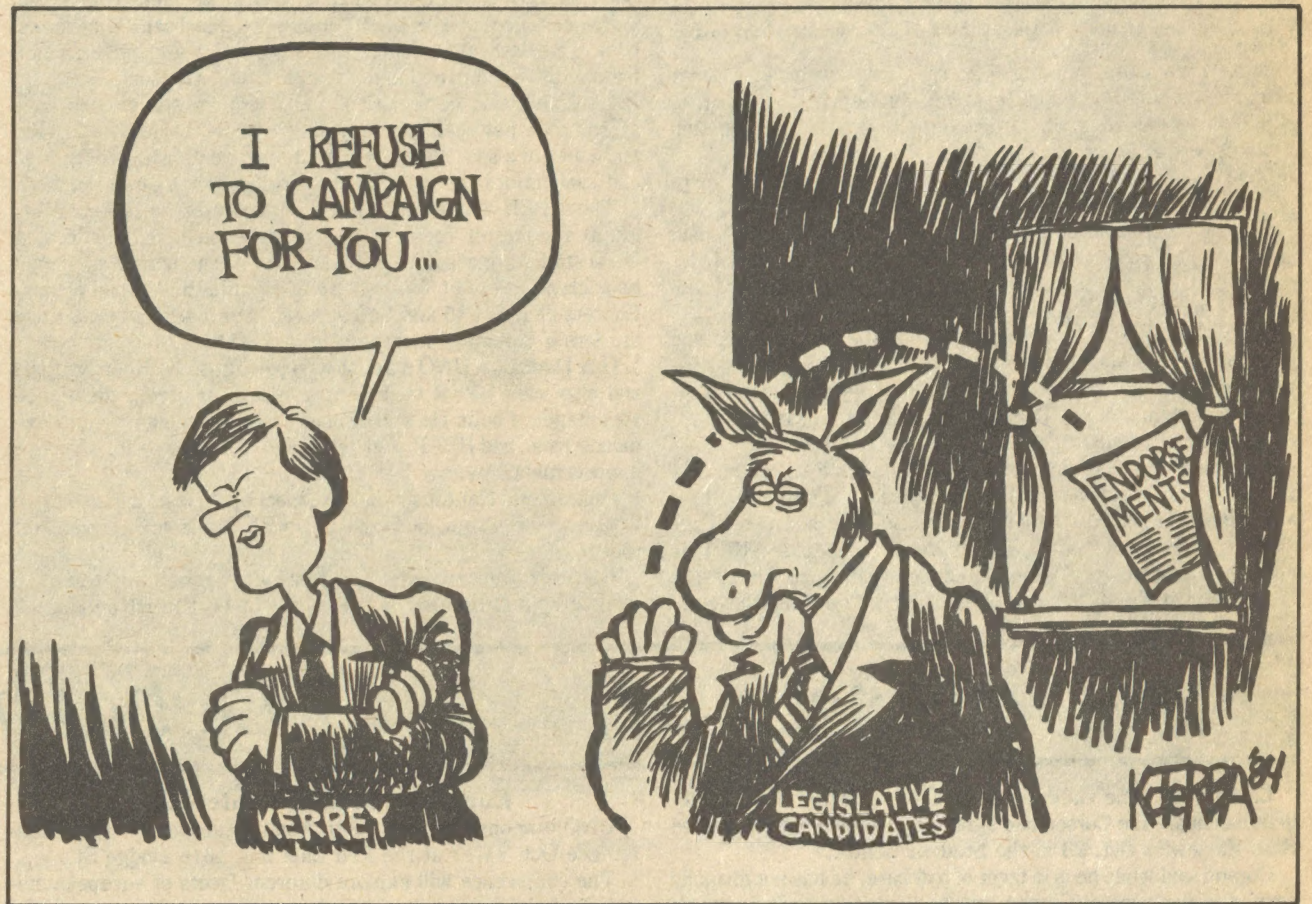
The real winner is the American people. We get a chance to size up the contenders in a face-to-face confrontation. Since the Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960, television's participation in such debates has been extremely important to the selection of our president.

In 1980, the Carter-Reagan debates left Americans with the impression of an in-control Reagan. His polished delivery and style, plus his ability to place President Carter on the defensive over such issues as the Iranian hostages, made Reagan the winner to most objective observers.

When the red light went on, Mondale made the most of it. With his back to the wall, he used a cool, calculating presence to make his points. He appeared thoroughly prepared and attacked with vigor at each opportunity.

Reagan, heretofore known as the Great Communicator, did well also. However, a new twist surfaced. Three or four times, the President appeared flustered and at a loss for words to describe his positions. It was his turn to be on the defensive.

Whether you believe one side or the other won, the debate did what it was designed to do: promote an open exchange of ideas and goals. All in all, the winner was the public.



Op Ed - Picking promise out of hopeless cite

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

CITE SIMONE, Haiti — Under a scorching sun that is the least of the day's misery, women balancing jugs on their heads trudge off from the public tap. A penny buys five gallons of fresh water. The women — as strong as bullocks — haul the jugs to their tin-and-cardboard hovels. They will bathe their children and wash what few ragged clothes they own.

Cite Simone, on a landfill on the rim of Port-au-Prince, is the poorest slum in the hemisphere's poorest country. To eyes unprepared for its wretchedness, nothing can begin to absorb the full suffering of more than 100,000 totally destitute people crammed into one square mile of huts. As the mind reels and the stomach heaves, the misery is seen as incalculable. A few numbers suggest its depth. Haitians, with a per-capita income of less than a dollar a day, have a lifespan of about 50 years. It is 73 years in the United States. Infant mortality is 10 times the rate in the United States. Child mortality is 100 times.

Anyone — even the tourists on the way out to the black-sand beaches and the club Med — can instantly become misery voyeurs and then walk away declaring it hopeless. The difficult task — but truly the rewarding one — is to look for a sign of promise. It can be found in the courage and stamina of Dr. Carlo Boulos.

He is a Haitian physician, now in his 60s, whose long career in public health has made him both a revered figure in Cite Simone and a giant in world medicine.

Boulos — a short, cheerful, story-telling man — is praised by AID officials for a commitment to the poor of Cite Simone that is unrivaled. He began small: making the rounds, opening a clinic, then another one, building on to them and then, three years ago, raising the money to open the 72-bed Centre Hospitalier Sainte Catherine Laboure.

"It is probably the only place in the world built in the right order," says Dr. Jon Rohde, an American public-health physician. "Dr. Boulos did community health, general clinics, specialty clinics and finally a hospital. Most every place else starts with a hospital and then realizes that the hospital isn't solving the problem."

In addition to Boulos, much of the quality and efficiency is due to the 12 Catholic Sisters of Charity who staff the hospital. They are instinctual nurturers. They have metaphysical qualities as well, the way they seem to be everywhere at once. The other morning, some were in the children's clinic where swollen-bellied boys and girls were near death with kwashiorkor. In the neonatology ward, underweight infants were being fed intravenously. One sister walked hand-in-hand in the courtyard with an abandoned three-year-old child. He appeared a few days before, looking for food and human contact. The sisters will provide both.

Because of Boulos and the sisters, the poor of Cite Simone are healthier than other Haitians. In the late 1970s, a survey done by a team from an American medical school reported that

the infant mortality rate was 197 per thousand births. Last February, the number had decreased to 80 in Cite Simone, with the national average at 120.

As he shows a visitor around his hospital, Boulos says that this decline occurred because AID and UNICEF began a few years ago to put money into oral rehydration therapy. This is the low-cost, life-saving formula that Haitian parents feed their babies. Diarrhea is the major cause of death among children. Nearly half of them suffer malnutrition.

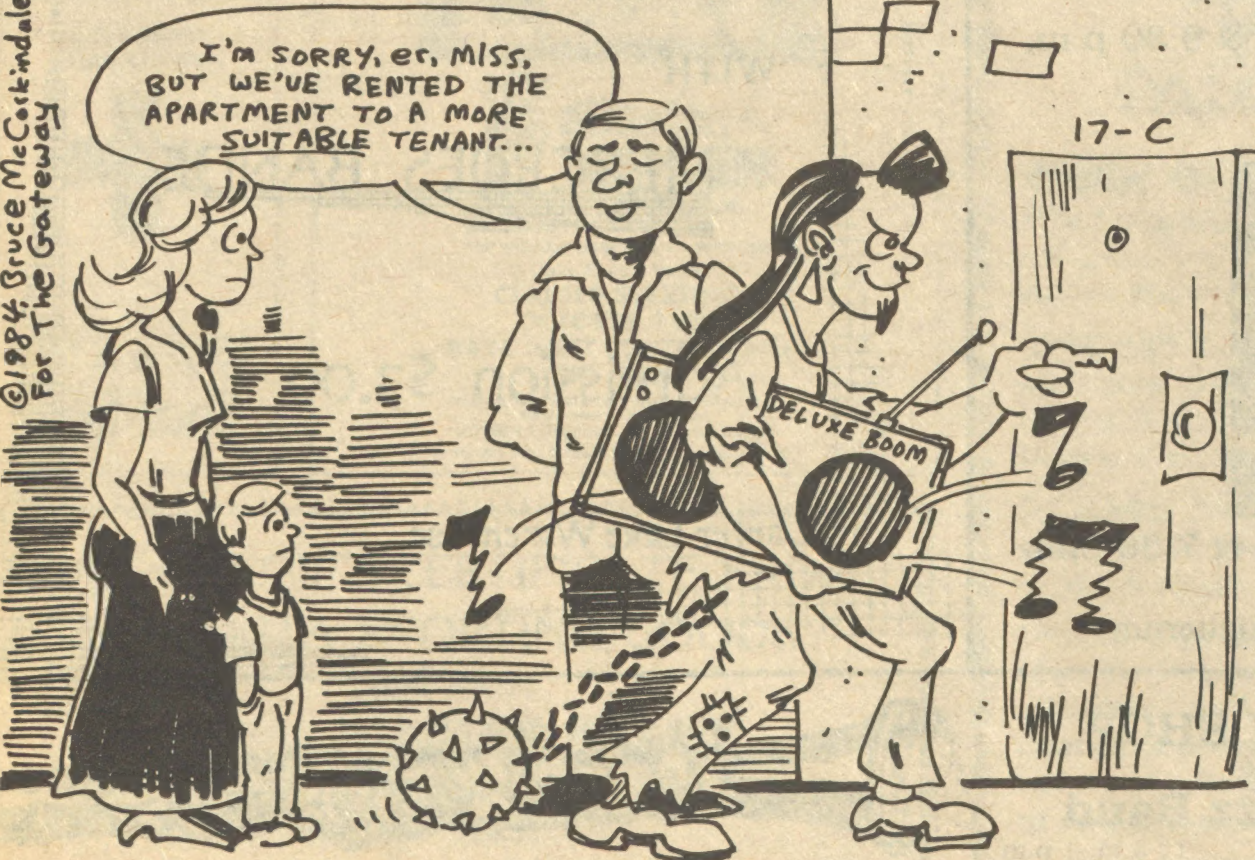
For the first time, country-wide preventive care is available through the oral rehydration serum. About a million packets have been distributed, with Boulos working with the Haitian government to reach into the remote area of the countryside. The death rates are coming down. It has been a successful management strategy as well as a medical breakthrough.

UNICEF is producing 20 million oral serum packets a year for 87 nations. Haiti is one of the success stories. In Congress, the House Select Committee on Hunger is backing legislation that would provide \$170 million for primary health care to Third World countries. A portion of that would be for oral rehydration therapy.

What money eventually dribbles into Cite Simone will be consumed instantly. It should be remembered, though, that all the money in the world could be sent here and it would still not buy what Carlo Boulos has been giving; full medical attention from a full heart.

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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A SINGLE PARENT FINDING AN APARTMENT IN NEBRASKA...



The Gateway

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Unsigned opinions on this page represent the views of The Gateway editorial staff. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO students, faculty, or administration; or those of the NU central administration and Board of Regents.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

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Carte blanche By Chris Mangen

Royalty Race

Try and forget that no one except members of sororities and fraternities cares about the election of a homecoming king and queen.

And try to forget that homecoming is just a futile exercise for those trying to hold on to high school dreams.

Think of it as a horse race.

The betting is what makes horse racing, as well as most other sports, interesting. Well, here's a chance to show your school spirit and gamble at the same time.

Not a very good argument, we know, but it's at least as good as the ones rationalizing betting at Ak-Sar-Ben, right?

So, with that in mind, here's a rundown of the candidates for Homecoming King and Queen 1984. Odds for each candidate and Gateway selections are included.

Happy betting.

QUEEN CANDIDATES:

Mary Berger, 20, is a junior majoring in communications/public relations. She is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and has a 3.05 GPA.

Strengths: Has done volunteer work including visiting those less fortunate than herself and babysitting. Has worked as a lifeguard at Peony Park for the past two summers.

Weaknesses: Works at an insurance company.

Odds: Not a bad bet if you can get 5-to-1 odds.

Scientific and most likely unbelievably accurate prediction: third or fourth.

Jane Mayberger, no age given, is a junior majoring in accounting. She (Gasp! What's wrong with this girl?) is not affiliated with a sorority and thinks of herself as an "average student." She has a 3.1 GPA.

Strengths: Has dreamt of becoming homecoming queen since 1968, when she got her first Barbie Doll. She feels if she could become Homecoming Queen, she could better serve her family, God and country and use the office to battle world hunger. She lists her interests as wind surfing, racquetball and brain surgery. She holds a blue belt in Taekwondo and is a member of the UNO martial arts club.

Weaknesses: As mentioned above, she doesn't belong to a sorority. Other than that, we can't see any. Where was this girl in the 1983 Miss America contest, when Vanessa Williams won the crown and tarnished the reputation of the pageant?

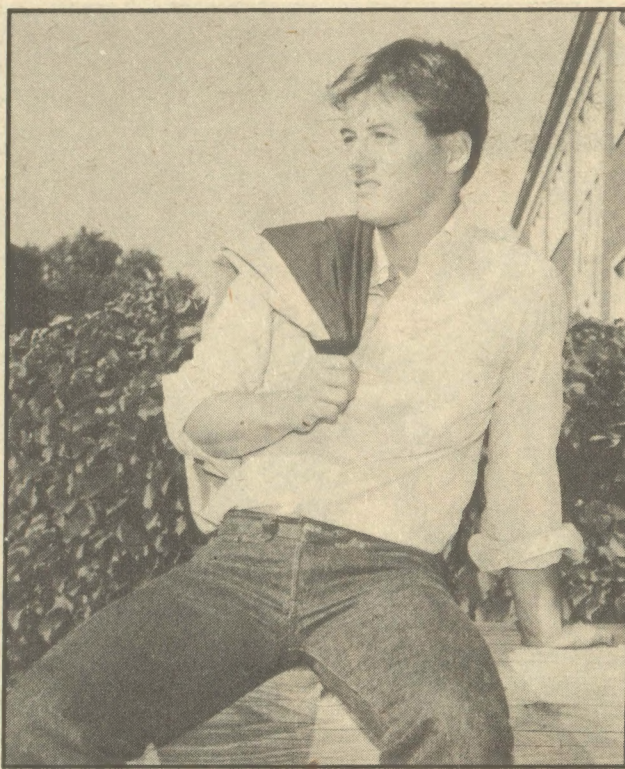
Odds: 3 to 1.

Prediction: Though our sentimental favorite, we don't think she can overcome the pageant experience of Lori Novicki. Second.

Marty Norris, no age given, is a senior majoring in education. She is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority and has a 3.3 GPA.

Strengths: An impressive list of volunteer work, having sold both honey and carnations for charities. She is on the films committee for SPO, meaning (unless she had something to do with the Jerry Lewis film festival) that she has pretty good taste. She also is a member of the Metropolitan Reading Council, whatever that is. Sounds pretty studious.

Weaknesses: Also works at an insurance company. Sounds kind of desperate on her application form, saying, "Since this is her last year at UNO, she hopes to be given the honor of being this year's homecoming queen."



Predicted to win or place second . . . Robert Marble ponders the philosophical implications of running for Homecoming King.

Odds: 5 to 1.

Prediction: Third or fourth.

Lori Lynn Novicki, no age given, is a senior majoring in psychology. She is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority and has a 3.00 GPA.

Strengths: She was Miss Nebraska two years ago and has judged several local pageants. She also is a professional model.

Weaknesses: None that we can see. Must be considered the favorite.

Odds: 1-to-1.

Prediction: first.

Barbara E. Treadway, no age given, is a junior majoring in education. She is affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority and has a 2.8 GPA.

Strengths: She "supports the Maverick Team and what it stands for." Has traveled to several countries, including Scotland, England and Japan. Active in volunteer work, does some modeling.

Weaknesses: She is a Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister. Saying on her application, "She supports the Maverick Team and what it stands for," and "Her activities at UNO have allowed her to become a part of its tradition, not just another face."

Odds: 7 to 1.

Prediction: With lowest GPA of the group, our collective conscience makes us predict a fifth-place finish.

KING CANDIDATES:

Jason L. Jenson, no age given, is a freshman majoring in civil engineering. He is affiliated with Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and has a 3.43 GPA.

Strengths: Worked full-time during the summers and part-time during the school year to save for college.

Weaknesses: A lowly freshman. Played football in high school and thinks it's important enough to mention on an application for a college honor (for lack of a better word).

Odds: 25 to 1.

Prediction: Dead last.

Donald L. Karnish, 25, a junior majoring in finance and marketing. He is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and has a 3.3 GPA.

Strengths: Non-traditional student could prompt normally apathetic voters (most of the student population) to go to the polls. And since he's also in a fraternity, he should also collect votes from the traditional sector of the campus community.

Weaknesses: Lists his interests as sports, traveling and soaking in the sun. Money-hungry. Not only is he a finance major, but he works at a bank.

Odds: 2-1 should be in the running. Winner.

Prediction: first or second.

Robert A. Marble, no age given, is a sophomore majoring in public administration. He is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and has a 2.875 GPA.

Strengths: Knows how to handle a jacket (see photo). Knows how to gaze into the distance as if pondering the philosophical implications of running for Homecoming King.

Weaknesses: A lowly sophomore. Loyalty to UNO could be suspect, since he earlier attended another institution. Actually came up with a slogan for his campaign. "A candidate that can make a difference." Thinks the King and Queen should "use their positions to help the community like speaking at civic and elementary groups." Oh, by the way. If the face looks familiar, Bob says you may have seen him checking your ID or renting out outdoor equipment in the HPER building.

Odds: Finesse with jacket could be hard to overcome. 2-to-1.

Prediction: first or second.

John Sharkey, no age given, is a junior majoring in accounting. He is affiliated with the Beta Beta chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and has a 2.8 GPA.

Strengths: Has done some volunteer work. "Wants to give back to his community what it has already given to him." Admits his goals are "to graduate within the next year and be hired by a very good firm."

Weaknesses: Can't set goals any higher than "graduating within the next year and being hired by a good firm." Thinks voters will buy statements like "Wants to give back to his community what it has already given to him."

Odds: 5 to 1.

Prediction: third.

So, there you have them, the 1984 candidates for KING and QUEEN of UNO HOMECOMING 1984. See you at the homecoming game.

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Together again



Happy together . . . ILUNO students Sami, left, of Saudi Arabia, and Fatoumata Touré of Guinea, pose for the camera at the international dinner.

Holiday friendship rekindled

International students return Nebraskans' hospitality

By JOHN MALNACK II

In this age when supersonic jets whisk across the Atlantic in hours, and telecommunications are beamed via satellite to remote corners of the globe, it is often said, "The world is getting smaller everyday."

Those words acquired a more personal significance Sunday afternoon at the UNO Student Center. In a unique melding of cultures, about 80 UNO students from countries including Japan, Saudi Arabia and Indonesia shared their food, music and way of life with several American families from the West Point, Nebr. area.

On Memorial Day weekend in 1983, 22 farm families hosted 45 UNO students from 19 different foreign countries who toured the West Point area.

"Those students saw what rural-town life is really like," said Jennifer Forbes-Bailey, a UNO Intensive Language Program (ILUNO) adviser who coordinated Sunday's event. The event was intended to allow the students to reciprocate as hosts for the families.

"It was great for the kids to get out of the city, to see a part of Nebraska that most international students don't get to see," Forbes-Bailey said. Some foreign students have spent four years in Omaha, and "haven't gotten to see any of Nebraska," she added.

"I just wish Omahans would receive these students as warmly as the people from West Point have," she said. "In all the time I've been employed with ILUNO, this is the best cross-cultural experience we've planned."

Forbes-Bailey said ILUNO plans to make the West Point-UNO visits annual events. "Our students going there Memorial Day, them coming here in the fall," she said. "It's been a really

remarkable experience which I'd like to see continue."

"You learn a lot, and the kids just love it," said Cathy Meier, whose family hosted two Indonesian students over the 1983 Memorial Day weekend. The Meiers presently host a Spanish foreign-exchange student who is a senior at West Point High School.

Forbes-Bailey said it is surprising how well everybody gets along at the visits. She called the exchanges "gratifying."

Forbes-Bailey said some students spent their spring vacation with their West Point hosts. Several of the farm families, in turn, visited students in Omaha on their birthdays.

Many students who attended Sunday's event wore the customary clothes of their native countries, and Forbes-Bailey asked each student to prepare a dish of his nation's cuisine large enough to feed six people.

The approximately 150 people who attended Sunday's gathering were treated to exotic food such as Oriental rice dishes and Middle-Eastern casseroles. The music of Michael Jackson and Kenny Rogers was interspersed with Arabic music and the Japanese "cherry blossom" song, among others.

Keith Lutz, who owns a farrow-to-finish hog plant in West Point, was a host when the students visited in 1983. He said he attended the event at the Student Center because he wanted to learn more about his guest's native country.

Students who attended the event are enrolled in ILUNO. Many spoke of their experiences adjusting to American life.

Ali-Alhayek, a Saudi Arabian student, said he has had problems with American cuisine. "I am afraid about eating pork. It is against my religion," he said. The Moslem religion forbids consumption of pork.

Alhayek said he is sometimes embarrassed when he asks if food contains pork. If he discovers something contains pork, he said he asks for a cheeseburger.

Sami, another Saudi Arabian student, said he hated to speak English until the Americans he met began helping him learn the language. Sami said he has studied English since March 1984. He said his English has improved because of what he learned in the United States.

Sami said he has adjusted well to American life, and has even sampled pork. He exhibited a When-in-Rome-do-as-the-Romans do attitude regarding diet. He explained that individual Moslems have different degrees of orthodoxy.

Trabelsi Chokri, a Tunisian student, praised Omaha's bus system, and said he enjoys the abundant "slot machines," his term for food vending machines.

Chokri said he is sometimes dismayed at the different rules of various U.S. cities. "In Tunisia, we have the same rules all over," he said.

Chokri has spent three months in ILUNO. He plans to become a telecommunications engineer.

Japanese student Hiroshi Sugita has studied English in ILUNO since mid-August. Sugita said one of the first things he learned about life in the United States was the need for a car. In Japan you do not need a car, he said.

The Japanese are very interested in Americans, and dislike the Soviets, according to Sugita. "I hate the Soviet Union," he said. The Japanese dislike the Russians because they do not understand them, he said.

Sugita said he will continue to study at UNO until the end of the semester and then move to California. He plans to study there until March 1985, then return to his home town, Shizuoka.



In the limelight . . . Mayuma Aruga, an ILUNO student from Japan, sang the "cherry blossom" song for Sunday's gathering.



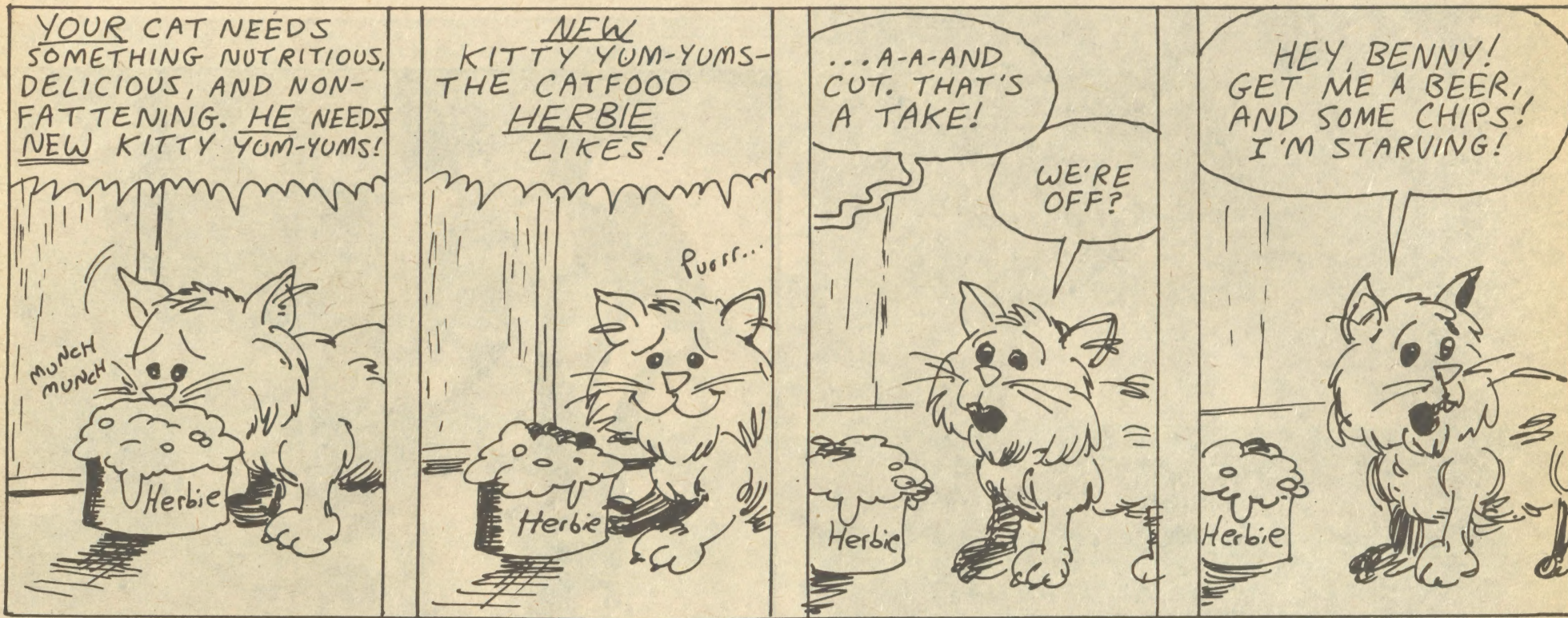
International cuisine . . . UNO Intensive Language Program students prepared dishes from their native countries for a reunion with American farm families.

Photos by Roger Tunis



Students from 23 countries attended the reunion. Above: Malaysian student, left, and Thai students.

Herb the Cat ©1984, Bruce McCorkindale



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Everly Brothers' classic vocals highlight 'EB '84'

Back in 1957, three years before I was born, the Everly Brothers had a chart-topping hit with "Bye-Bye Love." It established the Everly's style of country-based harmonies in a rock and roll format. It also sent them into a 16-year recording odyssey that produced such classics as "Wake Up Little Susie," "All I Have To Do Is Dream," "Cathy's Clown," "When Will I Be Loved" and many, many more.

Their last album together was recorded in 1973. In the 11 years since then, no one emerged to fill the void of the acoustic-based duo with the creamy-smooth harmonies. Until now.

The Everly Brothers are back. The reunion started with their concert last September at London's Royal Albert Hall. The show was a huge success, and it was captured on film for a Home Box Office television special.

On the heels of that tremendous show, the Everly Brothers have released "EB '84," their 25th album.

"EB '84" is an album of varied musical style. The songs range from acoustic-based country ballads to synthesizer tinged, reggae-influenced pop duets. Every song though, retains the Everly's hallmark vocal harmonies.

Review

Benefitting from the production of Dave Edmonds, "Eb '84" presents a smoother, stronger Everly's willing to explore new musical fronts without abandoning their musical roots. It is an album that could turn on a whole new generation to the musical stage of the Everly Brothers.

Side one opens with "On The Wings of a Nightengale," written by Paul McCartney. This is one of the better McCartney tunes of late, and it is done superbly by the Everlys.

"Danger Danger," a country-hop-flavored rocker, jumps appreciably with Albert Lee's distinctive guitar work.

Jeff Lynne, of the Electric Light Orchestra, contributes the third song on side A, "The Story of Me." This is the first cut on the album that really demonstrates the magic of the Everly Brothers' vocal harmonies. Few bands today can compare with the Everly's vocals.

"I'm Takin My time," an acoustic rollicker that jams up a storm, follows Lynn's tune.

Side one closes with another vocal journey, "The First In Line," a country-laced ballad of lost love and heartache which is done in the Grand Ole Opry style.



The Everly Brothers . . . after more than a decade apart, Phil and Don Everly are back with "EB '84".

Side two opens with a great cover of the Bob Dylan classic "Lay Lady Lay." Producer Edmonds' touch is all over this one. His big-sounding style of recording, like that of Stray Cats albums he produced, fills out this song in a Phil Spector-type wall of sound.

"Following the Sun" is highlighted by the shimmering Everly harmonies in a song written by Don Everly.

The Everly's show their creative colors with "You Make It Seem So Easy," a reggae song by the kings of country/rock harmonies.

Another example of this duo's versatility is the next song,

"More Than I Can Handle," a ballad that pulls the brothers straight down to their country roots.

The album concludes with "Asleep," another Don Everly song. The rich harmonies are a fitting signature to this great album.

"EB '84" is the best album I've heard in quite some time. The Everly Brothers have emerged from a hiatus that was much too long, and done so in fine form. A bit of advice, play this album L-O-U-D, to appreciate every bit of those special Everly harmonies.

— KENNY WILLIAMS

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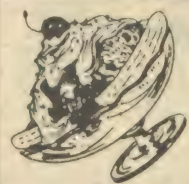
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Sports

UNO slips, slides but captures last-minute victory

By KIRBY MOSS

When two football teams square off, they play against each other. But Saturday afternoon, rain poured down on a fired-up South Dakota State football team. With a minute left in the fourth quarter, the UNO Mavericks were faced with not one adversary, but three; the Jackrabbits, the rain, and the timeclock.

So with a muddy and mean Jackrabbit defense walling up the Mavs' end zone path, a heavy rain and quagmire field, on fourth and long with just more than a minute left in the game, senior quarterback Randy Naran stepped to the line to face the odds.

Naran called the play that would make or break a Mav victory, dropped back a step or two and tossed a pass over swarming Jackrabbit defenders into the hands of senior tight end Kevin Munro in the end zone, stealing a win from SDSU 27-24.

"Actually, that last play was called twice," said UNO Head Coach Sandy Buda. "It was a simple drop-back pass, and on the play before, Quaite was covered, but a tight end was free."

Buda said Munro went into the huddle and told Naran he was open. Instead of going to split end James Quaite, who led UNO receivers with six catches for 89 yards, they ran the same play to Munro.

Eighty-six yards and just under four minutes before, the Mavs were down 24-20, staring at defeat.

Moving the football in such adverse weather was a chore in itself, and the Mavericks still had to march 86 yards, and do it quickly.

Getting good field position deep in Jackrabbit territory, the

Mavericks knew a field goal would leave them short of a win. The only alternative was to go for it on the final crucial play of the drive. They got the score.

Although the Mavericks controlled the tempo early in the game, they had not shut down the Jackrabbit offense. The Jacks were able to move the ball, but two key interceptions by UNO linebackers Gary Keck and Keith Coleman worked against the Jacks and led the way to scoring drives and a field goal.

On the first down, Naran connected with sophomore wide receiver Terry Allen, who pulled in six slippery balls for 77 yards. Later in the first quarter, tight end Munro peeled across the line of scrimmage and rolled into the end zone to an awaiting pass from Naran. Munro was 3 for 41 on the day, catching two of his three passes for touchdowns.

Then in the second quarter, sophomore kicker Greg Morris sent a 28-yard kick through the uprights, putting the Mavs up 17-3.

The rains came in the second quarter, and everything a rain-drenched football team could do wrong, UNO did. It all started with 4:40 left in the second quarter.

Naran lost control of a pitch on first and 10 from the Jacks' 23-yard line. UNO had not lost a fumble all season, and today alone, the Mav's gave up three.

Jackrabbit quarterback Mike Busch converted the fumble into a 24-yard dash into the end zone, trimming the lead to 17-10.

Down one touchdown, the Jackrabbits treaded into the end zone off a pass from Naran that was picked off by John Demers.

The score was now 17-17, and it seemed as though maybe it was best to be on defense. The defense of both teams capitalized on mistakes and came up with key points in the first half.

A fumble in the backfield by senior fullback Brian Nelson sent the Jackrabbits hopping into the end zone one more time before the half, jumping past the Mavericks 24-17 and capping a 259-yard offensive drive in the first half.

The offensive explosion that stunned the drenched and nimble-fingered Mavs took a mere 4:25. Three out of four UNO turnovers were converted into SDSU touchdowns.

Buda said, "We went into the locker room down 24-17. We knew what we had to do: cut down on the mistakes and get out there and play our game. We came out in the second half and scored 10 points."

The steady rain made the second half a slow and tedious confrontation. On the ground, the backfields on both teams slipped on the outside and dropped pitches in the boggy turf. In the air, intended passes sailed loose from quarterbacks' hands, and the ones that made it past the line of scrimmage slipped through receivers' fingers.

UNO managed to juggle the football into field-goal position late in the fourth quarter.

Sophomore kicker Greg Morris had a lot riding on this 44-yard kick. With the rain and traction against him, booting a 44-yarder seemed almost impossible.

Buda said Morris came through "with excellent effort" for the Mavs, closing the lead to 24-20 and putting the Mavericks back in the game.

A wild finish was in store for the crowd of 6,532 "Hobo's" (UNO fans excluded) in Coughlin-Alumni Stadium. A wild finish indeed, with the Mavs storming to a last-minute victory over a tough and muddy SDSU football team.

Keck and senior free safety Parnell Bryant led the UNO defense with seven unassisted and three assisted tackles, and seven unassisted and one assisted, respectively.

Rick Wegher, the Jack's top rusher who averages 124.3 yards a game, ran for 93 yards on 35 carries. Jackrabbit quarterback Busch threw 16 of 24 passes for 272 yards on the day.

Naran was 17 of 30 for 225 yards in the air. He has 373 career completions, bolting him past Rocco Gonnella's record of 360 set in 1967-70. Naran is just shy of Marlin Briscoe's career-passing average of 4,935, set in 1963-67, by 238 yards.

The Mavs will host struggling Augustana 1-5, 0-4 in the conference, this Saturday before a homecoming crowd at 7:30 p.m.

Notes

The Intramural Flag Football All Star Game is scheduled for October 18. This is the fourth year for the game and the Independents have beaten the fraternities three straight.

Deadlines are fast approaching for CoRec Volleyball and Indoor Floor Hockey. The volleyball league begins Oct. 22. Entries are due Oct. 17. Hockey competition starts Oct. 29. Entries are due Oct. 24.

Basketball

Mike Brewen, 35, has joined UNO's basketball program as an assistant. Brewen, the recruiting coordinator at Wabash (Iowa) College, helped his team to a three-year 51-25 record

and an NCAA Division III national championship.

Brewen, who graduated from Denver University in 1971, holds a master's degree from Purdue University and has coached high school basketball in Colorado.

He joins Tom Mitchell, formerly of Muscatine (Iowa) Community College, and hired in July, in filling both assistants' positions, vacant after last season.

"I think that we've been fortunate to have two very qualified people join our program," head coach Bob Hanson said. "We had a number of outstanding applicants, but I'm satisfied that Tom and Mike have joined us."

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Mavs soccer club loses heartbreaker to Minnesota

Minnesota's Laren Klausen scored on a corner kick, off the inside post early in the match and the goal stood up as the Gopher Soccer Club beat the UNO Soccer Club 1-0 in action Sunday afternoon before an estimated crowd of 250 at Caniglia Field.

"It was the first play," coach Peter Kassay-Farkas said. "Makes me throw up."

The Gophers positioned two players in front of the goal and neither a UNO defender nor goalie Matt Neary saw the ball as it ricocheted into the net.

"I think we outplayed them," Kassay-Farkas said. "I was pretty sure with a little luck we'd score a couple of goals. It would have held up."

Kassay-Farkas thought UNO outshot the Gophers two-to-one. He said the Gopher goalie made seven saves. Four UNO shots hit the post. Neary's most difficult save was a leaping tip of a shot late in the game.

The official clock was kept by a referee, as the stadium scoreboard was inoperable throughout the match.

One frantic stretch, with approximately 10 minutes remaining, typified UNO's frustration.

Livio Nespoli broke free of a defender along the right wing. His shot just missed, striking the left post and glancing into the north bleachers.

Within moments, UNO was back, pressing on Minnesota's defense. However, a UNO shot sailed wide right. Shortly thereafter, a shot settled in the goalie's arms.

"We're a good team," Kassay-Farkas said. He doesn't expect UNO, 9-1, to lose more than two or three games. Mike Bosilevac, Scott Brokke, Mike Moran, Tom McNeli and Adnan Natourle all played good games, Kassay-Farkas said.

UNO will play Creighton at Caniglia Field, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mayor's Cup.

The team is scheduled for two more home matches. UNO will meet UNL Oct. 18, and Concordia, Oct. 25. Both matches begin at 7:30 p.m.

The UNO women will meet Wichita State University at 1 p.m., Oct. 21 at Caniglia Field. A rematch with Creighton, which defeated UNO earlier 1-0, has yet to be scheduled.

Photos by Lynn Sanchez



The defended net . . . At left, an unidentified Maverick and Jim Sanders position themselves to try to score against the heavily defended Minnesota goal.



A head above . . . A Minnesota soccer player tries to header into the UNO goal on the corner kick. A line of Mavericks defend, Mike Bosilevac, No. 4, Mike Moran, Scott Brokke, No. 18, and Kevin O'Connor, No. 17.

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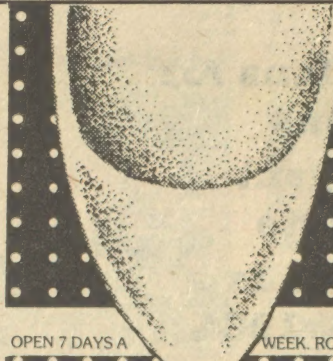
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Lady Mavs place third after fourth loss to N.D. State

By POLLDOROS C. PSERROS

UNO finished third in the Wendy's Classic Volleyball Tournament in Fargo, N.D., last weekend, but the Lady Mavs disagreed.

"We felt we tied for 'first,' coach Janice Kruger said. "Everybody had one loss."

Sixth-rated North Dakota State, No. 14, St. Cloud State and No. 8 UNO finished the round robin tournament with identical 3-1 records. UNO defeated St. Cloud but lost to North Dakota State which was defeated by St. Cloud. The Mavs finished third because they lost more games than the other two teams.

"We felt we tied for first. Everybody had one loss."

—Kruger

UNO, which has lost four times to North Dakota State, lost 4-15, 4-15, 15-6, 14-16, Saturday afternoon. Kruger said she thinks her young players believe they can't beat State, but she added, "I don't feel that way at all."

"We came out and didn't play the first two games," she said. "We almost got skunked in the first game."

She called this group of individuals the toughest players she has worked with, but added they must start playing from point

one.

Earlier Sunday, UNO defeated Bemidji State 15-6, 15-3, 15-4 for Kruger's 200th career win.

Saturday, UNO defeated St. Cloud State 15-11, 6-15, 15-9, 10-15, 15-13 in a match that took 2:15. "The kids almost wore themselves out," Kruger said.

Renee Rezac had 25 kill spikes, tying a school record held by Kathy Knudsen who had 22 kill spikes. Eileen Dworak had 55 assists.

UNO was also helped by freshman Crystal Wever who had four dig saves while playing back row, Kruger said. "She is an unselfish player. She enjoys playing."

UNO, 17-6, also defeated Moorhead State 15-4, 15-1, 12-15, 15-5.

"I played a lot of freshmen," Kruger said. "Lisa Lyons and Lori Schutte did some good things."



Dworak

Knudsen and Allie Nuzum were named to the all-tournament team.

One of the key players in the UNO surge has been sophomore Dworak, Kruger said. She has been doing a good job setting, but Kruger said she has also assumed a leadership role. Prior to the tournament, Dworak told the team. "Let's just quit screwing around and just beat some people." Kruger would like to carry that attitude over to the other players, she said.

UNO shifted to the 5-1 offense last month, which allowed Dworak to play both front and back rows. Against the College of Saint Mary, Sept. 25, Dworak had a school record 61 assists as the Lady Mavs won 15-13, 15-4, 12-15, 10-15, 15-3.

"She is a very feisty, intelligent hard worker," assistant coach Kelly Lovegren said.

Knudsen also set the record of kills against the Flames with 25. Rezac tied that record Saturday.

Sept. 27, UNO defeated Northwest Missouri State 4-15, 15-10, 15-11, 15-13.

UNO has a good chance of being among the top 16 Division II teams to go to the NCAA tournament, Kruger said. UNO, North Dakota State and St. Cloud State all have good chances to go, she said.

"They should be proud of themselves," Lovegren said. "Other schools think highly of us."

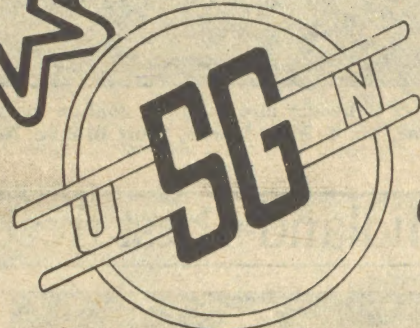
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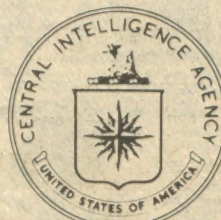
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University of Nebraska/Omaha

Back-to-back events test athletes in Midlands triathlon

By LAURA GAWECKI

At 8 a.m. Saturday, 64 people clad only in bathing suits anxiously awaited a specialized, self-paced tour of Boys Town.

They could not be accused of dressing out of season; all were contestants in the Triathlon of the Midlands, sponsored by UNO Campus Recreation and Boys Town.

Triathlons are defined by the U.S. Triathlon Association as "any competition involving swimming, running, and bicycling."

Joe Kaminski, assistant coordinator of UNO Campus Recreation and organizer of the race, said the triathlon is an effort between Boys Town and UNO to promote health. This is the first triathlon between the two schools and will become an annual event, Kaminski said.

Triathlon races vary in length, from the Hawaii Ironman (2.4-mile ocean swim, 112-mile bike race and 26.2-mile run), to the U.S. Triathlon Series (2-k swim, 35-k bike and 15-k run), to shorter triathlons called "minis."

Compared to larger races of the same name, the Triathlon of the Midlands could be termed a mini-triathlon. It consisted of 20 laps in the Boys Town indoor pool, an eight-mile bicycle race, and a three-mile run through Boys Town streets.

After leaving the pool, the triathletes donned sneakers and ran outside into rainy, 60-degree weather for the biking event.

Each soaking-wet biker followed a programmed route on a 10-speed bicycle. After completing the route, the bikers immediately set aside their bikes to begin the last leg of the race — the 3-mile run.

The fastest triathlete, Dave Hesselink, finished with a time of 47.23.

Hesselink said his finishing time was "about right." A UNO senior majoring in Exercise Science, he has won 11 of the 17 triathlons he has entered since the first week of June.

He said he enters a triathlon about every weekend, sometimes twice a weekend. He said he considers the event "fun. It's three events I enjoy doing," he added.

Before the race, Hesselink said it did not surprise him that he was favored to win the triathlon. He said his closest competitor was in Hawaii, participating in the Ironman Triathlon. However, he said, there could be possible competition.

Hesselink said he trains about 20 hours a week, concentrating mainly on running, which is his weakest area of the three. He is a former swimmer from Omaha Burke and considers swimming his strongest point. He trains four hours each week in swimming, and 10 hours in biking.

Third-place finisher was UNO student Henry Cordes, with a time of 50:41. Cordes had run one previous triathlon, and began training six weeks ago.

According to "The Triathlon Training Book" by Mark Sisson, triathlons evolved in 1977 in Honolulu. A Navy captain argued with his military associates as to which of Hawaii's endurance events was most difficult: the Waikiki 2.4-mile rough-water swim, the Around Oahu 112-mile bike race or the Honolulu marathon. Someone jokingly suggested combining the three events into one race. In January, 1978, 15 men began the triathlon.

Today, women are allowed to compete in triathlons, and their numbers are growing. One of the women competing in Saturday's race was Julie Siebler. Her time was 1:45:27. She said this was her first triathlon. She added she has participated in 25 to 30 10-k races. Siebler said she enjoyed competing against the men, and only participated for the fun of it.

Awards were given according to age, to the first finisher in each male and female division, with 13 categories in all.

Besides Hesselink, 19-24, Michael Ryan won the 18 and under category in 1:00:52. Pat Hensley, 25-29, 51:22, Jake Wear, 30-34, 58:45, Robert Hess, 35-39, 57:22, Bill Keller, 40-49, 51:58, and Harry Jenkins, 50 and over, 1:00:43 complete the men's winners.

The women were lead by Sue Kammer, 19-24, 54:43. Other winners include Cindy Kugler, 25-29, 1:08:15, Marika Botha, 30-39, 1:03:35, and Carol Deman, 40-49, 1:06:36.



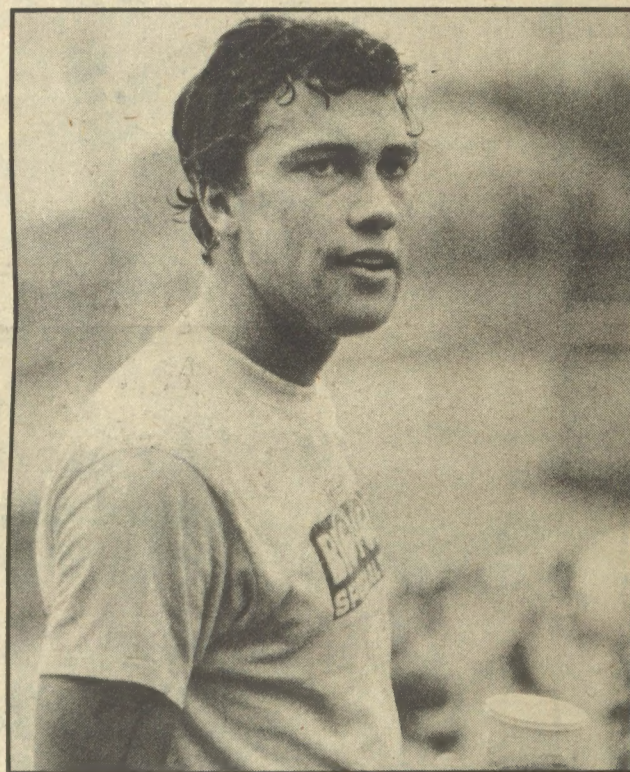
Lynn Sanchez

Down the stretch . . . Karen McKinzie completes the last leg of the triathlon.



Lynn Sanchez

Water to wheels . . . triathlete Marika Botha begins an eight-mile bike ride after 20 laps in the pool.



Lynn Sanchez

The winner . . . Dave Hesselink, UNO senior, takes a break after the grueling triathlon.

Classifieds

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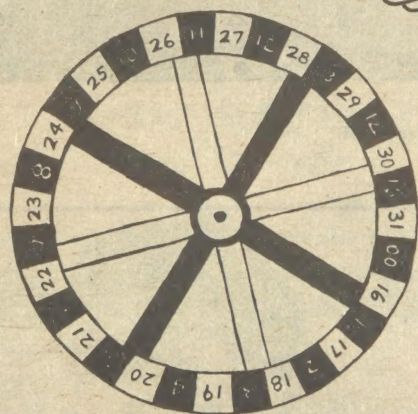


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"Card Games, Dice Games, Roulette and Horse Racing"

**Entertainment with magicians,
Burke Petersen & Steve Penn, KVNO Jazz Band
and gambling authority, Darwin Ortiz**

October 11, 1984

7 pm - Midnight

UNO Milo Bail Student Center

**Tickets: \$3.00 for UNO Students
\$4.00 for General Public**

Available at M.B.S.C. Box Office and Brandeis

**Cash in your winning for prizes (T.V., Daytona
Beach Trip, Car Stereo, Gift Certificates
and much more!)**

Over 50 to be awarded



Co-sponsored by Campus Recreation and SPO